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Poetry.

To a Coquette. BY WALTER ALLEY If your eyes were not so blue,

I would resent your coldness If my heart were not so true, I would repent my bolds You say you love me, and you firt

As if to make me realous When I am touched and own the hurt, You say I am toe jealous

Upon your lips great store of bliss Allures me to the banquet ; But when I reach to take a kiss, You pout, and say I can't, yet,

Your glances rob my days of peace You know that I adore you But when I plead upon my knees You frown, and say I bore you

If my heart were not so true, I would repent my boldness; If your eyes were not so blue, I would resent your coldness

Words and Tones.

It is you so much what you say, As the manner in which you say it; It is not so much the language you use, As the tones in which you convey it.

The words may be mild and fair, And the tones may pierce like a dart The words may be soft as the summer air. And the tones may break the heart.

Miscellany.

Moss Gathering.

Among the many articles of commerce furnished by nature, unaided by man, in this semi-tropical climate of ours, is moss. This long, luxuriant parasite clothes and festoons the trees with its dull gray drapery all over the woods and swamps of lower Louisiana. The same humidity and warmth in the atmosphere which deprives man of the will to work, foster and nourish the growth of this strange plant, thus af-fords him, if he would avail himself of the opportunities, an easy way of mak-ing a living. The supply of moss in our forests is simply inexhaustible. There are trees loaded down with it stripped. The waters of all our swamps are filled with it, where it has dropped say. "I can't haze that boy," he would say. "We must ease him, till he has from the trees, and lies rotting, ungathered and uncared for. The whole den his sinews "

The shows, which might be made to great due to great the same property in the same property i compared with other freights. The gin used by the exporters for preparing their stock was invented and afterward improved on for the special purpose of moss cleaning.—New Orleans Times.

JOHN MERRILL'S SECRET.

Among the heterogeneous crowd who were to be my shipmates in the Amphion, I was particularly attracted to a slender youth from one of the back counties of New York State, who signed his name on the papers as John Merrill. He was nearly my own age, I judged; and there nearly my own age, I judged; and the nearly my own age, I judged nearly my own age, I judged; and there was an air of quiet refinement about him, strikingly in contrast with the rude, boisterous character of the major-

intercourse with me than with any one else. He never referred to his antecedents, though I had given him my whole autobiography before we had been a fortnight at sea. And as I found him a sympathizing listener whenever I wanted to let my tongue run on, I don't think I aver thought of esteeming him any I aver thought of esteeming him and I aver thought

have some good reason for wishing to conceal his true history, and was too conscientious to invent a new one.

One of John's eccentricities—I knew not what else to call it—was that he always kept his sea-chest locked. This is unusual in a whaler's forcastle, and always subjects the man doing it to unpleasant remarks, as implying a want of confidence in the honesty of his shipmates. It is common to say of the man who does it, that "he is either a thief himself, or else thinks the rest of us are thieves." But John Merrill only blushed, without making any audible reply, when such cutting insinnations were thrown out, as they occasionally were thrown out, as they occasional were thrown out, as they occasionally were, in his hearing. They had no effect whatever, in producing any change in his habits. Even I myself, could never get a peep at his inventory. He was generous, even to a fault, in respect to giving or lending little matters; but he always kept his chest in the darkest corner of our little dark, triangular quarters, and when he took out or put

in anything, was careful never to leave it unlocked.

gable for large boats intersect the woods while he drove me up to my utmo and swamps where it grows in every capacity. Both of us were respectful direction. But strange to say this moss and willing, and tried hard to do our willing."

We obeyed the order, and set our burden down at his feet. But the lad was not to be seen as we looked about no "Widow Smith" in our village. interest, which might be made so great here, is sadly neglected, although it presents so many inducements to those who are desirous of gaining an honest covered that there was tougher material stolen things. You must either take

was not to be seen as we looked about "But why not, if you are innocent?"

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"That'll do. You may go on deck sure you that I know nothing about the your year.

timid youth.

He was always ready to take my turn at the helm for me; indeed, he would have leth him. He could have done me no greater favor than this; for no duty, however to me as steering the ship. To do it well, required an abstraction of the mind for two hours from all other matters, with a touch and a kind of fore
timid youth.

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The Dread of Dying.

Death with all its terrors, is not so much to be dreaded as men suppose. All the known evidence upon the subject goes to show that at the last it is but a painless sleep. At 20 we talk sentimentally about it, or jestingly, or defiantly. At 40 we are of a more serious mood; we carry a grave or two in bundle and re-locked it and went on deck.

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I than of late been the belief of a large choice in churchyards.

"Of course I do; and I don't think I further orders,"

at its contents

"Let me go through with this cursed business before I talk to anybody! It doesn't look well, anyhow, that you keep your chest locked up!"

Don't allow a man to touch a thing till notice. But she did not know it. He further orders."

"Of course I do; and I don't think I should have to go far to do that. If there's to be a general search of chests and bunks, I'm ready to agree to it at any time; and perhaps the boy will be willing to open his, in such a case. But I say it sha'nt be kicked open in his absence."

"It's plain enough that he is the guilty one," said Tom, "when his chest is the only one locked, and—"

"I don't know about that," retorted forward cabin, what I had seen during the countermand many myself to come below. But as he did not countermand the orders he had given about seizing John up, the mate, it seems proceeded to obey them. He prepared the seizings, but when he ordered the boy to remove his shirt, he met with unexpected resistance. While I was relating to Captain Soule, in the forward cabin, what I had seen during the middle watch, there was a scuffle seated when Bridget made her appearthe opportunities, an easy way of making a living. The supply of moss in our forests is simply inexhaustible. There are trees loaded down with it standing on thousands of square miles in this state; and even when the tree is denuded of this weird-like garb, in less than a year it comes out in a grange as that of which it has been sample as that of which it has been stripped. The waters of all our swamps are filled with it, where it has dropped from the tree stands and the tree of the stripped. The waters of all our swamps are filled with it, where it has dropped from the tree of the trees of all our swamps are filled with it, where it has dropped from the tree of the trees of all our swamps are filled with it, where it has dropped from the trees of all our swamps are filled with it, where it has dropped from the trees of salt horse to have a sample as that of which it has been stripped. The waters of all our swamps are filled with it, where it has dropped from the trees of salt horse to have a sample as that of which it has been stripped. The waters of all our swamps are filled with it, where it has dropped from the trees of his plander.

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We obeyed the order, and set our Green!'

How She Became Green.

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I ever thought of esteeming him any the less for his reticence as to his past life. I merely thought that he must have some good reason for wishing to conceal his true history, and was too conceal his true history, and was too some good reason for wishing to conceal his true history, and was too conceal his true history and histor

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Injuries of the Ear.

"Among the causes of injury to

pageants and courtly ceremonies for many reigns performed is truly famous. At first this forest comprehended a cir-cumference of a hundred and thirty miles. It dwindled away with the lapse of time to second way miles. of time to seventy-seven miles, with three thousand head of deer. At present the view from Windsor Castle is one of the finest in England. Eton College is in its neighborhood; further on is Stoke Pegis, the scene of Gray's Elegy. On the extreme right is Runnymede, where King John signed Magna Charta. Nearer is the village of Datchet, where, according to Shakspeare, Sir John Falstaff was ducked by the Merry Wives of Windsor. In this park, too, was "Herne's Oak," immortalized by Shakspeare.

"There is an old tale goes that Herne the hunter, Sometime a keeper here in Windsor forest.

Windsor Forest contains the largest windsor Forest contains the largest artificial lake in Europe — Virginia winequaled lusciousness of her fruits. Water, formed in the reign of George III. There is a statue of this king in Windsor Park. It contains some magnificent trees — beeches thirty-six feet and those of Western Asia, in this fruit-mond and trees for herself on Fifth agency for the collection of the order of the order of the collection. round, and two of the oaks near Cran-bourne Lodge are thirty-eight feet round. Windsor Castle and Forest are while numberless varieties from the round. Windsor Castle and Forest are more associated with royalty than any Malayan and Indian archipelagoes, other in England. Here Edward III. united with the host of those indige-Castle. In short, "the proud keep of Windsor" is associated with the most that the annual produce is almost ininteresting events and persons in the credible. The tax on orchards alone History of England. Hainault Forest yields to the Crown a revenue of some in Dickens' novel of "Barnaby Rudge." single branch the bud and blossom, Chigwell is not far off, and there is still together with fruit in several different

an inn called "The Maypole." Every reader of history knows that pense a table may be supplied during the entire year with forty or fifty speci-William the Conqueror made himself detestable by seizing a tract of land covered with manors, towns, and villages, and converting it into the New Forest, and making most cruel and aracres of freehold property, whose pro-prietors claim forest rights and privigathered and uncared not. The whole country where this moss grows is accestible to any one desirous of turning it to account. Bayous and streams navigable for large boats intersect the woods of the population. The woods of the population of the population. The New open his class the mate favored him in this way, we told him what had occurred and how suspicion was thickening upon him. I was ever envious of my comrade because the mate favored him in this way, we told him what had occurred and how suspicion was thickening upon him. I was ever envious of my comrade because the mate favored him in this way, we told him what had occurred and how suspicion was thickening upon him. I was ever envious of my comrade because the mate favored him in this way, open his chest, and let us all have a look with temperance and due regard to suspicion was thickening upon him. I was ever envious of my comrade because the mate favored him in this way, open his chest down the stairs—right into this room!"

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Hearing with the Eyes.

Dealing has been beyond picked and a kind of force of the control of the

size, imbedded in conglomary rock of the tertiary class, and found several feet beneath the surface. Parts of the frontal, parietal and occipital bones were carried away by explosion. The piece of rock holding the remains weighs some forty or fifty pounds, with many impressions of marine shells, and through it runs a vein of quartz, or terprise either. within the cranium crystalized organic matter; and by the aid of a microscope presents a beautiful appearance." If this be a fact, and it seems to bear the impress of truth in the description, neither Lyell nor Hugh Miller, nor any of the rest of the subterranean explorers report anything so strange. The but the Neanderthal bones were found in loam only two or three feet beneath the surface. This skull was discovered in solid rock. If the Kansas discovery be real, it is worthy of a thorough scientific investigation.

Fruits of Siam.

Siam is verily the queen of the tropies in regard to the abundance, variety, and instituted the Order of the Garter; here nous to the country, complete a list of held her drawing rooms at Windsor nial freshness trees bear nearly the to be the original of "Warren Farm," of Siam. It is not unusual to find on a can Tar-tars down there. in Dickens' novel of "Barnaby Rudge." single branch the bud and blossom. stages. Thus, at the merest trifle of exmens of fresh, ripe fruit, Among are many varieties of oranges and pine-apples, pumeloes, shaddocks, pawpaws, guavas, bananas, plantains, durians, jack-fruit, melons, grapes, mangoes, cocoa-nuts, pomegranates, soursaps, cassew-nuts, plums, tamarinds, mangosteens, rambustans, and scores of others for which we have no names in our language. Tropical fruits are generally of with temperance and due regard to

that I felt too light-headed to preserve my equilibrium. On the present occasion after falling asleep, I thought that the pillow on which I lay pressed its shape

The bystanders who witnessed the into my head, and the skull, to be re- following narrow escape related by a

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Varieties.

As charity covers a multitude of sins before God, so does politeness

Maine is establishing cheese factories, and it isn't considered such a mitey en-

It costs Richmond, Va., \$18.63 per annum for every child attending the public schools.

A woman in an Illinois penitentiary recently cut off a finger to escape being

compelled to sew. Omaha has opened a "Pullman" hotel; but as it hasn't wheels it isn't

likely to go off well. Blacksmiths are the only people who can engage in forgery without danger of getting into trouble.

A Cherry Valley lady's bean wanted to borrow five dollars of her, when she immediately put a V-to on his further An old bachelor says that women are

like parrots; they are willing to be

and will erect a handsome residence for herself on Fifth avenue, near the Central Park, N. Y. The Government has seized over a hundred barrels of Bourbon in Kentucky, and the inspectors are now busy

looking into the matter. Queen Elizabeth hunted deer; and some two hundred or more species of here Charles I. is buried. Queen Anne edible fruits. In this clime of perencomplaining of the difficulty of making milk-punches out of milk-and-water. The milkmen are quite cowed down about it.

Long Island presents a fine opening History of England. Hainault Forest yields to the Crown a revenue of some contains the unique "Lawn Farm," reclaimed from the woods, which is said was informed by the late "second king" easily accommodated among the American second s A patent medicine manufacturer ad-

vertises that persons should "never trifle with sickness." We don't see how he is going to sell his medicine if they take his advice. They can't take both. Lake Tahoe, Nevada, has a curiosity. Half a mile from shore a tree stands perpendicular in eighty feet of water. projects ten feet above the surface, and is fastened so firmly to the bottom linchies, custard apples, bread-fruit, that it affords safe moorage to the

largest crafts on the lake. Mrs. Gersbach, a merry wife of Martinez, California, playfully mixed laujuicy, sweet with a slight admixture of acid, luscious, and peculiarly agreeable acid, luscious, and peculiarly agreeable oil. But when even this would not of with temperance and the pertaken touch him, she called in a friend who

into my head, and the skull, to be repaired, was being trepanned. My head actually tumbling off the pillow was the cause of the fancied operation being suddenly arrested. — Lippincott's Magnazine.

The Girls.

The girls in the principle cities in this country are noted as follows:
Baltimore, the wildest.
Boston, the most intellectual.
New York, the gayest and most expensive in dress.
Washington, the most airy and superficial.
Philadelphia, the most refined and lady-like.
Chicago, the fastest and most dissipport of the mother darted to the window of a house in the Rue de la Trappe, when it leant too far out and fell. The mother darted to the window on a lower story. In spite of the entreaties of a neighbor, the unhappy mother stood gasping for breath, her hands clutching the window-sill, and her whole appearance a model for a statue of despair. Suddenly a voice cried:
"Make haste; his pinafore is tearing."
The mother fainted, but the door had now been broken in, and the porter